

Appendix G

PARK AND OPEN SPACE PLANNING CONSIDERATIONS

Table G-1

**PARK AND OPEN SPACE SITES OWNED BY CITIES, VILLAGES, TOWNS, OR SCHOOL DISTRICTS
AND PRIVATE OUTDOOR RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE SITES IN WAUKESHA COUNTY: 1995**

Map Reference Number ^a	Site Number ^b	Ownership ^c	Site Name	Location ^d	Size (acres)
1	0952S	08	Palestine School Site	0517-11	1
2	0963	05	Central Park	0517-22	1
3	1431S	08	Eagle Elementary School	0517-22	30
4	0960	05	Village Park	0517-22	30
5	0970	05	Village Land	0517-23	19
6	1275	06	Eagle Town Park (undeveloped)	0517-23	40
7	0955S	08	Eagleville School	0517-25	1
8	1386	06	Public Access, Willow Springs Lake	0518-04	1
9	0976S	08	Prairie View School	0518-06	5
10	1387	06	Town Land	0518-09	16
11	1391	06	Town Park	0518-17	16
12	0992S	08	Mukwonago Union High School	0518-22	65
13	0993	05	Field Park	0518-23	15
14	0997S	08	Parkview School	0518-23	17
15	0991S	08	Clarendon School	0518-23	4
16	1276	05	Undeveloped Village Park Site	0518-25	175
17	1244	05	Phantom Glen Park	0518-26	5
18	0990S	08	Washington School	0518-26	3
19	1242	05	Village Park No. 1	0518-26	1
20	1392	05	Minor Park	0518-27	80
21	0994	05	Indian Head Park	0518-35	2
22	1045	04	Heather Ridge Park	0519-10	13
23	1029S	08	Big Bend School	0519-14	5
24	1044	06	Town Hall Park Site	0519-22	35
25	1031	05	Big Bend Riverside Park	0519-23	44
26	1032	05	Big Bend Village Park	0519-24	4
27	1310	04	Schmidt Park	0520-01	7
28	1100	04	Open Area	0520-02	2
29	1113S	08	Tess Corners School	0520-02	6
30	1103	04	Jensen Park	0520-04	4
31	1078	04	Idle Isle Park	0520-04	7
32	1120	04	Ruby Drive Access Lot	0520-04	1
33	1121	04	Diamond Drive Access Lot	0520-04	1
34	1320	04	Ruby Drive Access B	0520-04	1
35	1408	04	Lake Access No.19 Ruby Drive C	0520-04	1
36	1102	04	Emerald Drive Access Lot	0520-04	1
37	1122	04	Pearl Drive Access Lot	0520-04	1
38	1182	04	Earl Drive Access Lot	0520-04	1
39	1183	04	East Drive Access Lot	0520-04	1
40	1314	04	Marlan Meadows Park	0520-04	10
41	1079	04	Muskego Shores Park No. 1	0520-04	1
42	1080	04	Subdivision Park	0520-04	1
43	1185	08	Mill Valley School	0520-05	15
44	1082S	08	Mill Valley School	0520-05	1
45	1326	04	Ridges Subdivision Park	0520-06	27
46	1322	04	Lochrest Boulevard Access	0520-08	1
47	1324	04	Shore Drive Access	0520-08	1
48	1325	04	Hillview Drive Access	0520-08	1
49	1083	04	Lions Club Park	0520-08	4
50	1321	04	Oak Grove Access	0520-08	1
51	1077	04	Oak Court Access	0520-08	1
52	1123	04	Park Avenue Access Lot	0520-09	1
53	1315	04	Schubring Drive Lake Access	0520-09	1
54	1316	04	Pleasant View Drive Access	0520-09	1
55	1317	04	Michi Drive Access	0520-09	1
56	1323	04	Holz Island	0520-09	2

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Map Reference Number ^a	Site Number ^b	Ownership ^c	Site Name	Location ^d	Size (acres)
57	1318	04	Cook Drive Access	0520-09	1
58	1319	04	Kingston Drive Access	0520-09	1
59	1086S	08	Muskego School	0520-09	4
60	1312	04	Guernsey Meadows Park	0520-10	9
61	1313	04	Parkland Plaza Park	0520-10	15
62	1081S	08	Bay Lane Middle School	0520-10	18
63	1111	04	Kurth Park	0520-11	7
64	1117	04	Bluhm Farm Park	0520-12	50
65	1330	04	Old Muskego Settlement Center	0520-16	16
66	1090	04	Horn Field	0520-16	12
67	1092S	08	Muskego High School	0520-21	50
68	1094S	08	Durham Hill School	0520-25	1
69	1331	04	Denoon Park	0520-31	53
70	0904	05	Village Park	0617-03	13
71	0905S	08	Dousman School	0617-03	3
72	0917S	08	Kettle Moraine Middle School	0617-03	71
73	0906S	08	Ottawa School	0617-14	1
74	1390	06	Town Park	0617-15	26
75	1389	06	Public Access, Pretty Lake	0617-28	1
76	1388	06	Public Access, Pretty Lake	0617-28	1
77	0854	05	Wales Firemen's Park	0618-04	5
78	0853S	08	Wales School	0618-04	22
79	0852S	08	Kettle Moraine High School	0618-04	43
80	0855S	08	Bethesda School	0618-14	1
81	0856	06	Genesee Town Park	0618-21	42
82	0858S	08	Magee Elementary	0618-21	4
83	0860	05	Village Park	0618-32	10
84	1272	06	Undeveloped Town Land	0618-34	9
85	0807	04	Lopez Tot Lot	0619-02	1
86	0769	04	Waukesha Springs Park	0619-02	0
87	0766S	08	Whiterock School	0619-02	1
88	0770S	08	Hadfield School	0619-02	1
89	0782	04	Buchner Park	0619-02	10
90	0788	04	Youmans Park	0619-03	1
91	0786	04	Park View Park	0619-03	1
92	0759S	08	Blair School	0619-03	1
93	0787	04	American Legion Memorial Park	0619-03	1
94	0757	04	Dopp Park	0619-03	7
95	0772	04	Bethesda Springs Park	0619-03	19
96	1189	04	Grede Park	0619-03	2
97	0771	04	Cutler Park	0619-03	0
98	1358S	08	Central Middle School	0619-03	1
99	0797S	08	Butler Middle School	0619-04	4
100	0713	04	Lowell Hill Park	0619-04	47
101	0791S	08	Lowell School	0619-04	8
102	1194	04	Woodfield Park	0619-04	60
103	1188	04	Glacier Cone Park	0619-05	25
104	1347	04	Kisdon Hills Park	0619-05	14
105	1399S	08	Bethesda School	0619-05	5
106	0793	04	Merrill Crest Park	0619-05	25
107	1348	04	Open Space Site	0619-08	17
108	1192	04	Pebble Creek Park	0619-08	38
109	0799	04	Fox River Sanctuary	0619-09	85
110	0776	08	Haertel Field	0619-10	5
111	0775S	08	Saratoga School	0619-10	3
112	0783	04	Roberta Park	0619-10	0
113	0779S	08	Randall School	0619-11	1

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Map Reference Number ^a	Site Number ^b	Ownership ^c	Site Name	Location ^d	Size (acres)
114	0785S	08	Waukesha South High School	0619-11	25
115	0784S	08	Whittier School	0619-11	1
116	0790	04	Charles Heyer Park	0619-11	0
117	0802S	08	Heyer School	0619-11	4
118	1352	04	Open Space Site	0619-14	19
119	1351	04	David's Park	0619-14	8
120	0792	04	Prairie Park	0619-15	9
121	0805S	08	Prairie School	0619-15	3
122	1191	04	Pebble Brook Park	0619-15	65
123	1350	04	City Playground	0619-15	1
124	1349	04	Open Space Site	0619-16	44
125	0704	06	Town Hall Park	0619-16	12
126	1173S	08	Rose Glen School	0619-18	6
127	1407	08	Waukesha West High School	0619-20	80
128	0616	04	Prospect Parkway	0620-01	7
129	0605	04	New Berlin Hills Golf Course	0620-01	183
130	0623	04	Gatewood Park	0620-02	9
131	0602S	08	Orchard Lane School	0620-02	6
132	0617	04	Buena Park	0620-03	25
133	0601S	08	Calhoun School	0620-04	5
134	1307	04	Stigler Nature Preserve	0620-09	41
135	0607S	08	New Berlin West High School	0620-09	34
136	0606S	08	Cleveland School	0620-09	6
137	0603	04	Lions Park	0620-11	40
138	0621	04	Lagoon Parkway	0620-12	1
139	0604	04	Hickory Grove Center	0620-12	7
140	1308	04	Fountain Square Park	0620-12	10
141	0626S	08	Herbert Hoover School	0620-13	6
142	0555	04	Greenridge Park	0620-13	9
143	0628	04	Regal Park North	0620-14	10
144	0608S	08	Glen Park Junior High School	0620-14	7
145	1305	04	City Land	0620-15	8
146	0611S	08	New Berlin Center School	0620-21	11
147	0612	04	Malone Park	0620-22	85
148	0627S	08	Eisenhower High School	0620-23	41
149	0558	04	Regal Park	0620-23	18
150	1306	04	Weatherstone Park	0620-24	8
151	0615S	08	Elmwood School	0620-25	7
152	0618	04	Valley View Park	0620-26	75
153	0619	04	Calhoun Park	0620-27	56
154	0613S	08	Prospect Hill School	0620-29	6
155	0620	04	New Berlin Historical Park	0620-32	4
156	0622	04	Kelly Lake Park	0620-36	1
157	0273	04	Heritage Heights Park	0717-03	4
158	0267S	08	Oconomowoc Senior High School	0717-04	28
159	0266S	08	Oconomowoc Junior High School	0717-04	6
160	0265	04	Westover Park	0717-04	2
161	1227	04	Champion Field	0717-05	19
162	0264	04	Roosevelt Field Park	0717-05	99
163	1380	06	Open Space Site	0717-05	43
164	1228	04	River Highlands Park	0717-06	1
165	0309	06	Athletic Field	0717-13	2
166	1383	05	Village Park	0718-02	18
167	0386	05	Nixon Park	0718-03	21
168	1353	04	Open Space Site	0718-05	19
169	0351S	08	Nashotah School	0718-05	1
170	0353S	08	Bark River School	0718-09	2

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Map Reference Number ^a	Site Number ^b	Ownership ^c	Site Name	Location ^d	Size (acres)
171	0354S	08	Lakeside School	0718-11	2
172	1384S	08	Hartland South School	0718-11	4
173	0369	04	Bleeker Street Access	0718-17	1
174	1354	04	St. John's Park	0718-17	3
175	0375	04	Cushing Park Ballfield	0718-19	8
176	0376S	08	Cushing School	0718-19	3
177	0373	04	Cushing Memorial Park	0718-19	8
178	1355	04	Open Space Site	0718-19	2
179	1356	04	Glen Oak Park	0718-19	1
180	1357	04	Cedar Valley Park	0718-19	1
181	0377	04	Legion Park	0718-20	8
182	0368	04	Firemen's Park	0718-20	7
183	1345	06	Sports Commons	0718-22	18
184	1344	06	Deltown Park	0718-22	5
185	1346	06	Elmhurst Park	0718-26	5
186	0384S	08	Brandy Brook School	0718-35	6
187	0482	06	Balmer Park	0719-02	16
188	1377	06	Waukesha County Wildlife Refuge	0719-06	18
189	1378	06	Open Space Site	0719-06	15
190	1258	05	Richard J. Opie Park	0719-08	2
191	0456	05	Pewaukee Village Park	0719-09	22
192	0454	05	Village Beach	0719-09	1
193	0486	05	Peffer Park	0719-09	1
194	0473S	08	Pewaukee School District Site	0719-09	2
195	1257	05	Liberty Park	0719-10	9
196	1279	06	Town Park Site	0719-11	26
197	0470S	08	Duplainville School	0719-12	3
198	1255	06	Springdale Estates Addition No. 4	0719-13	12
199	1259	06	Village Land	0719-15	0
200	0471	05	Valley Forge Park	0719-16	1
201	1417S	08	Waukesha County Technical College	0719-16	107
202	0458S	08	Pewaukee School Complex	0719-16	71
203	0472	06	West Park	0719-18	12
204	0794	04	Pebble Valley Park	0719-28	16
205	0464S	08	Meadow Brook School	0719-29	6
206	0455	06	South Park	0719-30	12
207	0806S	03	UW-Waukesha	0719-32	61
208	0752	04	Grandview Park	0719-33	8
209	0754S	08	Hawthorne School	0719-33	5
210	1359S	08	Summit View School	0719-33	27
211	0485S	08	Waukesha North High School	0719-33	14
212	0758	04	Horeb Springs Park	0719-34	12
213	0796	04	Brickson's Park	0719-34	2
214	0800	04	Greenway Terrace Park	0719-35	2
215	0765	04	Frame Park	0719-35	38
216	1190	04	Open Space Site	0719-35	1
217	0789	04	Banting Park	0719-36	7
218	1193	04	Priedman Park	0719-36	5
219	0801S	08	Horning Middle and Banting Schools	0719-36	1
220	0484	04	Hillcrest Park	0719-36	15
221	0505S	08	Brookside Elementary School	0720-01	3
222	1283	04	Open Space Site	0720-02	3
223	0504	04	Lilly Heights Park	0720-02	36
224	1285	04	Three Meadows Park	0720-03	6
225	0502	04	Fairview Park	0720-04	7
226	1287	08	Brookfield Soccer Park	0720-05	36
227	1261	04	Mitchell Park	0720-08	533

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Map Reference Number ^a	Site Number ^b	Ownership ^c	Site Name	Location ^d	Size (acres)
228	0508S	08	Fairview South School	0720-09	0
229	0511	04	Beverly Hills Park	0720-09	14
230	0507S	08	Burleigh Junior High School	0720-10	15
231	1282	04	Open Space Site	0720-11	13
232	0506S	08	Brookfield East High School	0720-11	52
233	0551	04	Lamplighter Park	0720-12	7
234	0547	04	Mission Heights Park Site	0720-14	20
235	0515S	08	Dixon School	0720-14	4
236	0514	04	Wirth Park	0720-15	147
237	0513S	08	Brookfield Elementary School	0720-16	4
238	0512	04	Mccoys Park	0720-17	19
239	1293	04	Open Space Site	0720-17	94
240	1291	04	Camelot Meadows Park	0720-18	14
241	1290	04	Canterbury Hill Park	0720-18	8
242	1292	04	Open Space Site	0720-19	104
243	1289	04	Oakhill Senior Center	0720-19	4
244	0542S	08	Hillside School	0720-19	4
245	1294	06	Open Space Site	0720-19	7
246	1260	06	Wray Park	0720-19	10
247	1295	04	Open Space Site	0720-20	14
248	0539	04	Rolling Meadows Park	0720-21	44
249	0524S	08	Brookfield Central High School	0720-22	36
250	0523S	08	Elmbrook Middle School	0720-23	18
251	0549S	08	Tonawanda School	0720-24	3
252	0518	05	Elm Grove Village Park	0720-24	77
253	1296	04	Meadows of Brookfield Park	0720-26	4
254	1300	04	Behling-Dunkel-Dousman Historical Site & Park	0720-27	20
255	0545	04	Indianwood Site	0720-27	14
256	0521S	08	Wisconsin Hills Elementary School	0720-28	9
257	1302	06	Open Space Site	0720-29	12
258	1271	06	Undeveloped Town Land	0720-29	15
259	1270	06	Undeveloped Town Land	0720-29	3
260	0528S	08	Pleasant Hill School	0720-31	10
261	0803S	08	Hillcrest School	0720-31	0
262	0552	06	Marx Park	0720-32	12
263	1301	04	Weston Hills Park	0720-32	10
264	1299	04	Endicott Park	0720-33	28
265	1298	04	Brookfield Manor Nature Preserve	0720-34	29
266	0536	04	Ruby Park	0720-34	8
267	0538	04	Westchester Park	0720-34	4
268	0543	04	Indian Heights Park	0720-35	3
269	0544	04	Mary Knoll Park	0720-35	22
270	0533S	08	Linfield Elementary School	0720-36	3
271	0532	04	Kinsey Park	0720-36	7
272	1197S	08	Meadowview School	0817-22	30
273	0220	06	Bauer Street Public Access	0817-26	1
274	1200	04	Parkview Place Park	0817-28	25
275	1201	04	Christopher Court	0817-28	1
276	0263	04	Lilly Road Park	0817-28	2
277	0272	04	Bender Beach Park	0817-32	1
278	0255	04	Public Access, Lac La Belle	0817-32	3
279	1217	04	Locust Street Lac La Belle Access	0817-32	1
280	1218	04	Woodland Lane Lac La Belle Access	0817-32	1
281	1222	04	Glenview Avenue	0817-32	1
282	0251	04	Blain Street Park	0817-32	1
283	0252	04	Chaffee Road Park	0817-32	5
284	1219	04	Woodland Lane	0817-32	1

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Map Reference Number ^a	Site Number ^b	Ownership ^c	Site Name	Location ^d	Size (acres)
285	1215	04	Maple Terrace	0817-32	1
286	1214	04	Chestnut Street	0817-32	1
287	1375	04	Open Space Site	0817-32	4
288	1216	04	Park Street	0817-32	1
289	0254S	08	Park Lawn Elementary School	0817-32	5
290	0260	04	Riverside Park	0817-33	2
291	0258	04	Fowler Lake Park	0817-33	10
292	0269	04	Lisbon Road Park	0817-33	1
293	0270	04	Lake Road Terrace	0817-33	1
294	0259S	08	Greenland School	0817-33	5
295	0268	04	Public Access, Fowler Lake	0817-33	1
296	0256	04	Library Park	0817-33	1
297	1205	04	Boardwalk and Gazebo	0817-33	1
298	1208	04	Village Green	0817-33	1
299	1209	04	Collins Street	0817-33	1
300	0261	04	Wisconsin Avenue Park	0817-33	2
301	1397	05	Public Access, Oconomowoc Lake	0817-35	2
302	0210S	08	Okauchee School	0817-35	5
303	0168	05	Monches Field	0818-02	4
304	0172	05	Merton Village Park	0818-13	3
305	0164	05	Firemen's Park	0818-13	9
306	0158S	08	North Lake School	0818-16	1
307	0159S	08	Stone Bank School	0818-19	1
308	1394	05	Public Access, Pine Lake	0818-21	1
309	0165S	08	Merton School	0818-24	6
310	0166S	08	Swallow School	0818-26	7
311	0167S	08	Arrowhead Union High School	0818-34	72
312	0179	05	Bark River Parklands	0818-34	12
313	0174	05	Hilger Park	0818-35	2
314	1341	05	Hartbrook Park	0818-35	9
315	0387S	08	Hartland North Elementary School	0818-35	15
316	0163	05	Sunny Slope Park	0818-35	1
317	1278	06	Town Park	0819-15	4
318	1393	06	Lisbon Community Park	0819-18	128
319	1374	05	Grogan Tot Lot	0819-22	1
320	1373	05	Prides Crossing Park	0819-23	7
321	1162	05	Mapleway Park	0819-23	2
322	0105	05	Sussex Civic Center	0819-23	7
323	1372	05	Madeline Park	0819-23	5
324	0106S	08	Sussex School System	0819-25	61
325	0107	05	Mammoth Quarry Beach	0819-26	3
326	1371	05	Village Land	0819-26	3
327	1164	05	Spring Green Park	0819-26	7
328	0110	05	Village Park	0819-27	70
329	0109S	08	Sussex Maple School	0819-27	21
330	0112S	08	Richmond School	0819-29	7
331	1165	06	Stony C. Halquist Park	0819-35	5
332	0037	05	Menomonee Falls Parklands	0820-03	16
333	0001	05	Mill Pond Park	0820-03	1
334	0042	05	Menomonee River Parkway Softball Diamond	0820-04	2
335	0048S	08	Shady Lane School	0820-04	6
336	0004	05	Menomonee Falls Neighborhood Park	0820-09	4
337	0052S	08	Valley View School	0820-09	4
338	0008	05	Lime Kilns Park	0820-10	22
339	0009	05	Village Park, Garfield Avenue	0820-10	17
340	0041S	08	Menomonee Falls North Middle School	0820-10	3
341	0016S	08	Thomas Jefferson Junior High	0820-10	12

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Map Reference Number ^a	Site Number ^b	Ownership ^c	Site Name	Location ^d	Size (acres)
342	0012	05	Walter Diehnelt Rotary Park	0820-11	18
343	0036	05	Menomonee Falls Parklands	0820-11	50
344	0045	05	Municipal Recreation Area	0820-11	10
345	0014	05	Horace Trenary Field	0820-11	14
346	0010S	08	Menomonee Falls High School	0820-11	25
347	0022	05	Village Park	0820-14	10
348	0023	05	Joeek's Memorial Park	0820-17	8
349	0025S	08	Lannon School	0820-19	5
350	0027S	08	Willow Springs School	0820-19	1
351	0051	05	Tower Hill Park	0820-20	22
352	0049	05	Tamarack Bog	0820-22	343
353	0047	08	School District Open Space	0820-23	74
354	0057	05	Tamarack Bog	0820-27	58
355	0050	05	Tamarack Bog	0820-28	31
356	0031S	08	Marcy School	0820-33	6
357	0035	05	Willowood Park	0820-35	36
358	0032	05	Butler Village Park	0820-36	44
359	1418	04	Mound Zion Woods	0720-14	47
360	1420	05	Breconeshire Park	0618-08	5
361	1421	05	Weaver Park	0819-26	2
362	1422	05	Armory Park	0819-26	28
363	1423	05	Ridgeview Park	0819-14	2
364	1424	05	Open Space Site	0819-26	1
365	1425	05	Open Space Site	0819-13	75
366	1426	05	Nottingham Park	0718-02	2
367	1427	05	Bark River Greenway	0818-34	2
368	1428	05	Centennial Park	0818-35	14
369	1429	05	Audley Park Lands	0718-10	35
369 Sites	--	--	Public Sites Subtotal	--	6,720
370	1166	12	Sherwood Forest Park	0819-28	27
371	1419	10	Open Space Site (Pewaukee Lake Sanitary District)	0719-19	52
372	1430	11	Deer Haven Golf Course	0620-08	31
373	0968	11	Swinging W Ranch	0517-11	57
374	0953	10	Camp Keshena	0517-16	44
375	0965	11	Kettle Moraine Ranch	0517-28	31
376	0957	11	Eagle Springs Golf Resort	0517-35	138
377	0979	11	Rainbow Springs	0518-31	958
378	0985	11	Reggie's Lakeview	0518-34	1
379	1416	10	Eagle Centre Prairie	0517-22	8
380	0984	11	Bucher's Resort	0518-34	8
381	0982	10	Phantom Ranch	0518-34	24
382	0983	10	Phantom Lake YMCA Camp	0518-34	40
383	0987	11	Larry's Resort	0518-35	1
384	1041	10	West Allis Training Kennel Club	0519-10	102
385	1040	11	Edgewood Golf Course	0519-26	238
386	1036	11	Country View Campground	0519-32	32
387	1084	11	Lakeview Gardens Resort	0520-09	2
388	1093	12	Lakeshore Inn	0520-24	36
389	1119	11	Muskego Lakes Country Club	0520-25	243
390	1095	11	Amanns Acres	0520-31	7
391	1105	11	Rep's Dam Tavern	0520-33	3
392	0901	11	Badger Kart Club	0617-04	38
393	1376	10	Nelson's Woods	0617-10	114
394	1274	10	Ice Age Park and Trail Foundation Site	0617-14	71
395	0914	11	Kettle Moraine Golf Course	0617-22	173
396	0865	10	K-Y Camp	0618-03	47

Table G-1 (continued)

Map Reference Number ^a	Site Number ^b	Ownership ^c	Site Name	Location ^d	Size (acres)
397	0861	10	Carroll College Conservancy Site	0618-22	64
398	0702	12	Merrill Hills Country Club	0619-18	159
399	0710	10	Camp Chinook	0619-34	79
400	0636	10	Ojibwa Bow Hunters	0620-07	40
401	0625	10	Milwaukee Casting Club	0620-09	42
402	0301	12	Oconomowoc Lake Club	0717-02	3
403	0317	11	Paganica Golf Course	0717-09	120
404	0320	11	Olympia Resort	0717-10	395
405	0306	10	Camp Sidney Cohen	0717-13	9
406	0304	10	Indian Mound Boy Scout Association	0717-16	300
407	1381	12	Casey House (Oconomowoc Developmental Center)	0717-22	157
408	0310	10	Camp Sidney Cohen Crooked Lake	0717-23	24
409	1382	10	Open Space Site (Izaak Walton League)	0717-31	620
410	0352S	10	University Lake High School	0718-04	153
411	1385	10	Open Space Site	0718-10	90
412	0355	11	Lakeside Golf Course	0718-12	68
413	0363	11	Golden Anchors Launch	0718-15	1
414	0374	12	Nagawicka Yacht Club	0718-16	1
415	0372	10	St. John's Military Academy	0718-18	80
416	0366	11	Casey's Boats	0718-20	1
417	0358	11	Western Lakes Golf Course	0718-24	282
418	0360	10	Hartland Sportsmen's Club	0718-27	28
419	0478	11	Mack's Boats	0719-08	1
420	0475	11	Smokey's Boats and Bait	0719-09	1
421	0469	10	Waukesha Gun Club	0719-14	86
422	0461	11	Koch's Boats and Bait	0719-18	1
423	0481	11	Boehm's Boat and Bait	0719-18	1
424	0463	11	Chateau Boats	0719-18	1
425	0480	11	Conselor's West Boat Access	0719-18	1
426	0462	11	Galetka Boats and Bait	0719-18	1
427	0356	12	Pewaukee Yacht Club	0719-19	2
428	0466	11	Willow Run Golf Course	0719-20	145
429	0531	12	Westmoor Country Club	0720-35	157
430	0204	12	Lac La Belle Golf Club	0817-20	145
431	1212	12	Okauchee Yacht Club	0817-25	1
432	0206	12	Oconomowoc Golf Club	0817-34	169
433	0153	10	Camp Whitcomb	0818-11	151
434	0156	10	Valley Rod and Gun Club	0818-11	51
435	0154	10	Camp Mason	0818-12	86
436	0162	12	Chenequa Country Club	0818-21	144
437	1342	11	Songbird Hills Golf Course	0819-09	155
438	0103	10	Menomonee Falls Rod and Gun Club	0819-10	34
439	0111	12	Ausblick Ski Hill	0819-29	22
440	1343	11	Ironwood Golf Course	0819-29	293
441	0018	12	North Hills Golf Course	0820-13	131
442	1281	11	Silver Spring Golf Center	0820-30	190
443	1414	10	Martins Woods	0519-22	32
444	0554	11	Brookfield Hills Golf Course	0720-34	96
75 Sites	--	--	Private Sites Subtotal	--	7,338
444 Sites	--	--	Total	--	14,058

NOTE: The location of park and open space sites owned by Waukesha County and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources are shown on Map 97 and Map 99, respectively, in Chapter XIII of this report.

Footnotes to Table G-1

^aMap reference numbers 1 through 369 correspond to park and open space sites shown on Map G-1, Appendix G, and owned by cities, villages, towns, and school districts. Map reference numbers 370 through 444 correspond to the privately-owned park and open space sites shown on Map G-2, Appendix G.

^bA site identification number was assigned to all sites included in the 1973 inventory of park and open space sites in the Region. This inventory is documented in Appendix D, SEWRPC Planning Report No. 27, A Regional Park and Open Space Plan for Southeastern Wisconsin: 2000. Additional sites identified and included in the this inventory were assigned a new site number. An "S" following the site number indicates that the site is owned by a school district.

^cThe ownership code numbers are divided into public and nonpublic as follows:

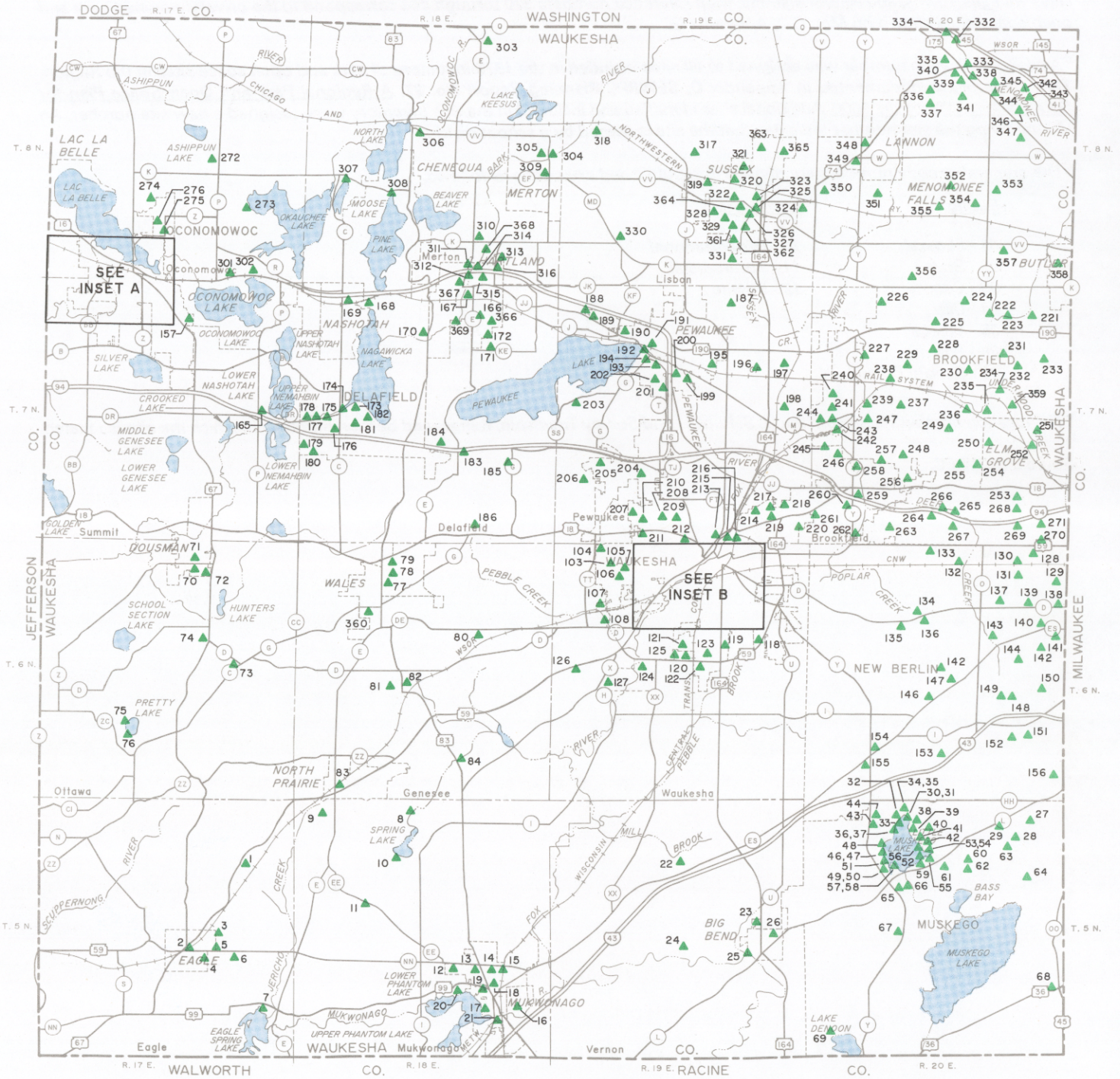
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01 - Federal	10 - Organizational
02 - State	11 - Commercial
03 - County	12 - Private
04 - City	
05 - Village	
06 - Town	
08 - School District	

^dThe location numbers represent the U. S. Public Land Survey Township, Range, and Section numbers in which the site is located.

Source: SEWRPC.

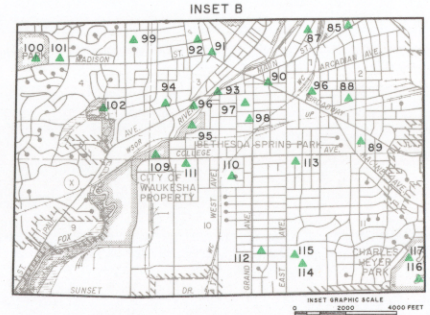
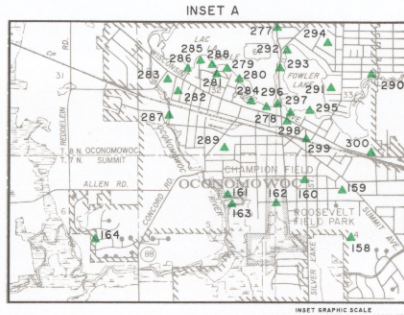
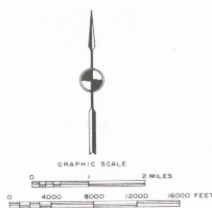
Map G-1

PARK AND OPEN SPACE SITES IN WAUKESHA COUNTY OWNED BY CITIES, VILLAGES, TOWNS, OR SCHOOL DISTRICTS: 1995



LEGEND

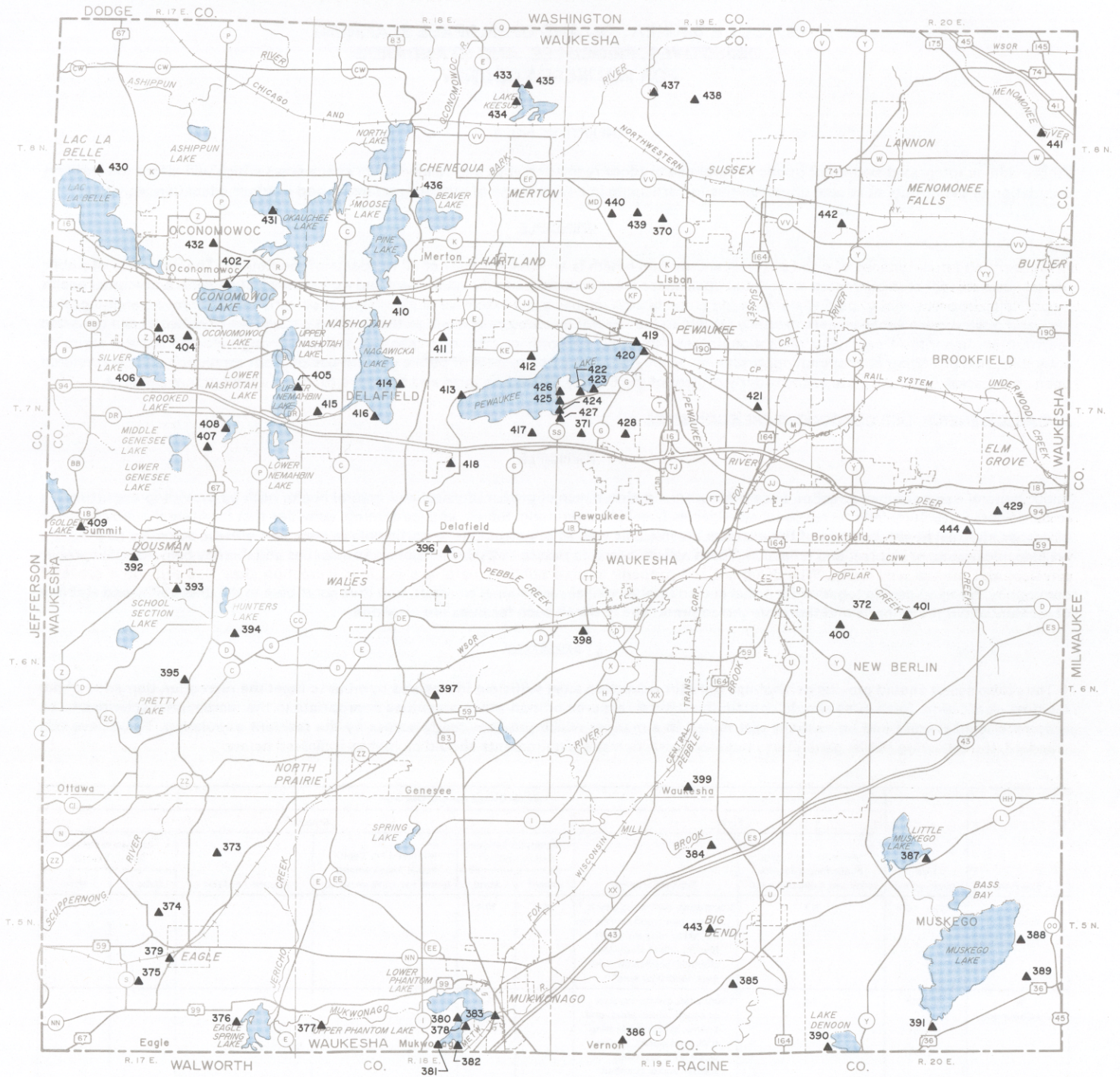
- ▲ CITY, VILLAGE, TOWN, OR SCHOOL DISTRICT SITE
- 240 REFERENCE NUMBER IN TABLE G-1



Source: SEWRPC.

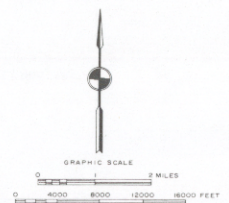
Map G-2

PRIVATELY OWNED OUTDOOR RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE SITES IN WAUKESHA COUNTY: 1995



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- ▲ PRIVATELY-OWNED SITE
- 373 REFERENCE NUMBER IN TABLE G-2



Source: SEWRPC.

Table G-2

OUTDOOR RECREATION AND OPEN SPACE PLANNING OBJECTIVES, PRINCIPLES, AND STANDARDS FOR WAUKESHA COUNTY

OBJECTIVE NO. 1

To provide an integrated system of public general-use outdoor recreation sites and related open space areas which will afford the resident population of the County adequate opportunities to participate in a wide range of outdoor recreation and outdoor education activities.

PRINCIPLE

Attainment and maintenance of good physical and mental health is an inherent right of all residents of the County. The provision of public general-use outdoor recreation sites and related open space areas contributes to the attainment and maintenance of physical and mental health by providing opportunities to participate in a wide range of both intensive and extensive outdoor recreation activities. Moreover, an integrated park and related open space system properly related to the natural resource base, such as the existing surface water network, can generate the multiple benefits of satisfying recreational demands in an appropriate setting, protecting and preserving valuable natural resource amenities, and providing educational opportunities. Finally, an integrated system of public general-use outdoor recreation sites and related open space areas can contribute to the orderly growth of the County by lending form and structure to urban development patterns.

A. PUBLIC GENERAL-USE OUTDOOR RECREATION SITES

PRINCIPLE

Public general-use outdoor recreation sites promote the maintenance of proper physical and mental health both by providing opportunities to participate in such athletic recreational activities as baseball, swimming, tennis, and ice-skating, activities that facilitate the maintenance of proper physical health because of the exercise involved, as well as opportunities to participate in such less athletic activities as pleasure walking, picnicking, or just rest and reflection. These activities tend to reduce everyday tensions and anxieties and thereby help maintain proper physical and mental well being. Well designed and properly located public general-use outdoor recreation sites also provide a sense of community, bringing people together for social and cultural as well as recreational activities, and thus contribute to the desirability and stability of residential neighborhoods and therefore the communities in which such facilities are provided.

STANDARDS

1. The public sector should provide general-use outdoor recreation sites sufficient in size and number to meet the recreation demands of the resident population. Such sites should contain the natural resource or man-made amenities appropriate to the recreational activities to be accommodated therein and be spatially distributed in a manner which provides ready access by the resident population. To achieve this standard, the following public general-use outdoor recreation site requirements should be met as indicated below:

Site Type	Size (gross acres)	Publicly Owned General-Use Sites							
		Parks		Schools ^a					
		Minimum Per Capita Public Requirements (acres per 1,000 persons) ^d	Typical Facilities	Maximum Service Radius (miles) ^b		Minimum Per Capita Public Requirements (acres per 1,000 persons) ^f	Typical Facilities	Maximum Service Radius (miles) ^c	
				Urban ^g	Rural			Urban ^g	Rural
I ^g Regional	250 or more	5.3	Camp sites, swimming beach, picnic areas, golf course, ski hill, ski touring trail, boat launch, nature study area, playfield, softball diamond, passive activity area ^h	10.0	10.0	--	--	--	--
II ⁱ Multi-Community	100-249	2.8	Camp sites, swimming pool or beach, picnic areas, golf course, ski hill, ski touring trail, boat launch, nature study area, playfield, softball and/or baseball diamond, passive activity area ^h	4.0 ^j	10.0 ^j	--	--	--	--
III ^k Community	25-99	2.2	Swimming pool or beach, picnic areas, boat launch, nature study area, softball and/or baseball diamonds, soccer and other playfields, tennis court, passive activity area ^h	2.0 ^l	--	0.9	Soccer and other playfield, baseball diamond, softball diamond, tennis court	0.5-1.0 ^m	--
IV ⁿ	Less than 25	1.7	Wading pool, picnic areas, softball and/or baseball diamonds, soccer and other playfields, tennis court, playground, basketball goal, ice-skating rink, passive activity area ^h	0.5-1.0 ^o	--	1.6	Soccer and other playfield, playground, baseball diamond, softball diamond, tennis court, basketball goal	0.5-1.0 ^m	--

2. Public general-use outdoor recreation sites should, to the maximum extent possible, include portions of the planned primary environmental corridors of the County in order to provide an attractive natural setting for recreational enjoyment and educational enlightenment. Recreational facilities should, however, be carefully located and designed to protect and preserve such environmentally sensitive areas as wetlands, natural areas, and high value wildlife habitat.

B. RECREATION RELATED OPEN SPACE

PRINCIPLE

Effective satisfaction of recreation demands within the County cannot be accomplished solely by providing public general-use outdoor recreation sites. Certain recreational pursuits such as hiking, biking, pleasure driving, and ski touring are best provided for through a system of recreation corridors located on or adjacent to linear resource-oriented open space lands. A well designed system of recreation corridors offered as an integral part of linear open space land also can serve to physically connect existing and proposed public parks, thus forming a truly integrated park and recreation related open space system. Such open space lands, in addition, satisfy the human need for natural surroundings, serve to protect the natural resource base, and ensure that many scenic areas of natural, cultural, or historic interest assume their proper place as form determinants for both existing and future land use patterns.

STANDARDS

The public sector should provide sufficient open space lands to accommodate a system of resource-oriented recreation corridors to meet the resident demand for extensive trail-oriented activities. To fulfill these requirements the following recreation-related open space standards should be met:

1. A minimum of 0.16 linear mile of recreation related open space consisting of linear recreation corridors^P should be provided for each 1,000 persons in the County.
2. Recreation corridors should have a minimum length of 15 miles and a minimum width of 200 feet.
3. The maximum travel distance to recreation corridors should be five miles in urban areas and 10 miles in rural areas.
4. Resource-oriented recreation corridors should maximize the use of:
 - a. Primary environmental corridors as locations for trail-oriented recreation activities, provided environmentally sensitive resources are protected.
 - b. Outdoor recreation facilities provided at existing public park sites.
 - c. Existing recreation trail facilities within the County.

OBJECTIVE NO. 2

To provide sufficient outdoor recreation facilities to allow the resident population of the County adequate opportunities to participate in intensive nonresource-oriented outdoor recreation activities.

PRINCIPLE

Participation in intensive nonresource-oriented outdoor recreation activities including basketball, baseball, soccer, ice-skating, playfield and playground activities, softball, pool swimming, and tennis provides an individual with both the opportunity for physical exercise and an opportunity to test and expand his physical capability. Such activities also provide an outlet for mental tension and anxiety as well as a diversion from other human activities. Competition in the various intensive nonresource-related activities also provides an opportunity to share recreational experiences, participate in team play, and gain understanding of other human beings.

STANDARD

A sufficient number of facilities for participation in intensive nonresource-oriented outdoor recreation activities should be provided throughout the County. To achieve this standard, the following per capita requirements and design criteria for various facilities should be met as indicated below:

Minimum Per Capita Facility Requirements ^Q				Design Standards					Service Radius of Facility (miles) ^T
Activity	Facility	Owner	Facility per 1,000 Urban Residents	Typical Location of Facility	Facility Requirements (acres per facility)	Additional Suggested Support Facilities	Support Facility Requirements (acres per facility)	Total Land Requirement (acres per facility)	
Baseball	Diamond	Public Nonpublic Total	0.09 0.01 0.10 ^S	Types II, III, and IV general-use site	2.8 acres per diamond	Parking (30 spaces per diamond) Night lighting ^U Concessions and bleachers ^V Buffer and landscape	0.28 acre per diamond -- 0.02 acre minimum 1.40 acres per diamond	4.5	2.0
Basketball	Goal	Public Nonpublic Total	0.91 0.22 1.13	Type IV general-use site	0.07 acre per goal	--	--	0.07	0.5
Ice-Skating	Rink	Public Nonpublic Total	0.15 ^W -- 0.15	Type IV general-use site	0.30 acre per rink minimum	Warming house	0.05 acre --	0.35 minimum	0.5

Minimum Per Capita Facility Requirements ^Q				Design Standards					Service Radius of Facility (miles) ^T
Activity	Facility	Owner	Facility per 1,000 Urban Residents	Typical Location of Facility	Facility Requirements (acres per facility)	Additional Suggested Support Facilities	Support Facility Requirements (acres per facility)	Total Land Requirement (acres per facility)	
Playfield Activities	Playfield	Public Nonpublic Total	0.39 0.11 0.50	Type IV general-use site	1.0 acre per playfield minimum	Buffer area	0.65 acre minimum	1.65 minimum	0.5
Playground Activities	Playground	Public Nonpublic Total	0.35 0.07 0.42	Type IV general-use site	0.25 acre per playground minimum	Buffer and landscape	0.37 acre	0.62 minimum	0.5
Softball	Diamond	Public Nonpublic Total	0.53 0.07 0.60	Types II, III, and IV general-use site	1.70 acre per diamond	Parking (20 spaces per diamond) Night lighting ^U Buffer	0.18 acre per diamond -- 0.80 acre per diamond	2.68	1.0
Swimming	Pool	Public Nonpublic Total	0.015 ^V -- 0.015	Types II and III general-use site	0.13 acre per pool minimum	Bathhouse and concessions Parking (400 square feet per space) Buffer and landscaping	0.13 acre minimum 0.26 acre minimum 0.70 acre minimum	1.22 minimum	3.0 3.0
Tennis	Court	Public Nonpublic Total	0.50 0.10 0.60	Types II, III, and IV general-use site	0.15 acre per court	Parking (2.0 spaces per court) Night lighting ^U Buffer	0.02 acre per court -- 0.15 acre per court	0.32	1.0

OBJECTIVE NO. 3

To provide sufficient outdoor recreation facilities to allow the resident population of the County adequate opportunities to participate in intensive resource-oriented outdoor recreation activities.

PRINCIPLE

Participation in intensive resource-oriented outdoor recreation activities including camping, golf, picnicking, downhill skiing, and stream and lake swimming provides an opportunity for individuals to experience the exhilaration of recreational activity in natural surroundings as well as an opportunity for physical exercise. In addition, the family can participate as a unit in certain intensive resource-oriented activities such as camping, picnicking, and beach swimming.

STANDARD

A sufficient number of facilities for participation in intensive resource-oriented outdoor recreation activities should be provided throughout the County. To meet this standard, the following per capita requirements and design criteria for various facilities should be met as indicated below:

Minimum Per Capita Facility Requirement ^W					Design Standards						Service Radius of Facility (miles) ^X
Activity	Facility	Owner	Per Capita Requirements (facility per 1,000 residents)		Typical Location of Facility	Facility Requirements (acres per facility)	Additional Suggested Support Facilities	Support Facility Requirements (acres per facility)	Total Land Requirements (acres per facility)	Resource Requirements	
Camping	Camp site	Public Nonpublic Total	0.35 1.47 1.82		Types I and II general-use sites	0.33 acre per camp site	Rest rooms - showers Utility hookups Natural area backup lands	-- -- 1.5 acres per camp site	1.83	Wooded area Presence of surface water Suitable topography and soils	25.0
Golf	Regulation 18-hole course	Public Nonpublic Total	0.013 0.027 0.040		Types I and II general-use sites	135 acres per course	Clubhouse, parking, maintenance Practice area Woodland-water areas Buffer acres	8.0 acres per course 5.0 acres per course 35.0 acres per course 2.0 acres per course	185.0	Suitable topography and soils Presence of surface water Form-giving vegetation desirable	10.0
Picnicking	Tables	Public Nonpublic Total	6.35 ^Y 2.39 8.74		Types I, II, III, and IV general-use sites	0.07 acre per table minimum	Parking Shelters and grills Buffer and parking overflow	0.02 acre per table (1.5 spaces per table) -- 0.02 acre per table	0.11	Topography with scenic views Shade trees Presence of surface water desirable Suitable soils	10.0
Skiing	Developed slope (acres)	Public Nonpublic Total	0.010 0.090 0.100		Types I, II, and III general-use sites	1.0 acre per acre of developed slope	Chalet Parking Ski tows (and lights) Buffer and maintenance Landscape	0.13 acre minimum 0.25 acre per acre of slope 0.40 acre per acre of slope 0.40 acre per acre of slope 0.35 acre per acre of slope	2.1	Suitable topography and soils (20 percent slope minimum) North or northeast exposure	25.0
Swimming	Beach (linear feet)	Public Nonpublic Total	Major Inland Lakes	Lake Michigan	Types I, II, and III general-use sites	40 square feet per linear foot (average)	Parking Bathhouse-concessions Buffer areas	0.2 acre per acre of beach 0.10 acre minimum 10 square feet per linear foot	-- ^Z	Natural beach Good water quality	10.0
			6	16							
			12	--							
			18	16							

OBJECTIVE NO. 4

To provide sufficient outdoor recreation facilities to allow the resident population of the County adequate opportunities to participate in extensive land-based outdoor recreation activities.

PRINCIPLE

Participation in extensive land-based outdoor recreation activities including bicycling, hiking, horseback riding, nature study, pleasure driving, ski touring, and snowmobiling provides opportunity for contact with natural, cultural, historic, and scenic features. In addition, such activities can increase an individual's perception and intensify awareness of the surroundings, contribute to a better understanding of the environment,

and provide a wider range of vision and comprehension of all forms of life both as this life may have existed in the past and as it exists in the present. Similar to intensive resource-oriented activity, the family as a unit also can participate in extensive land-based recreation activities; such participation also serves to strengthen social relationships within the family. For activities like bicycling, hiking, and nature study, participation provides an opportunity to educate younger members of the family in the importance of environmental issues which may become of greater concern as they approach adulthood.

STANDARD

A sufficient number of facilities for participation in extensive land-based outdoor recreation activities should be provided throughout the County. Public facilities provided for these activities should be located within the linear resource-oriented recreation corridors identified in Objective No. 1. To meet this standard, the following per capita requirements and design criteria for various facilities should be met as indicated below:

Minimum Per Capita Public Facility Requirements ^{aa}			Design Standards				
Activity	Facility	Per Capita Requirements (linear mile per 1,000 residents)	Typical Location of Facility	Minimum Facility Requirements (acres per linear mile)	Suggested Support Facilities and Backup Lands	Minimum Support Facility Requirements (acres per linear mile)	Resource Requirements
Biking	Route Trail	-- bb 0.16	Scenic roadways Recreation corridor	-- 1.45	Route markers Backup lands with resource amenities	-- 24.2	-- Diversity of scenic, historic, natural, and cultural features Suitable topography (5 percent slope average maximum) and soils
Hiking	Trail	0.16	Recreation corridor	0.73	Backup lands with resource amenities	24.2	Diversity of scenic, historic, natural, and cultural features Suitable topography and soils
Horseback Riding	Trail	0.05	Recreation corridor Type I general-use site	1.21	Backup lands with resource amenities	24.2	Diversity of scenic, historic, natural, and cultural features Suitable topography and soils
Nature Study	Center	1 per county	Types I, II, and III general-use sites	--	Interpretive center building Parking	--	Diversity of natural features, including a variety of plant and animal species Suitable topography and soils
	Trail	0.02	Recreation corridor Types I, II, and III general-use sites	0.73	Backup lands with resource amenities	24.2	Diversity of natural features, including a variety of plant and animal species Suitable topography and soils
Pleasure Driving	Route	-- cc	Scenic roadways recreation corridor	--	Route markers	--	--
Ski Touring	Trail	0.02	Recreation corridor Types I and II general-use sites	0.97	Backup lands with resource amenities	24.2	Suitable natural and open areas Rolling topography
Snowmobiling	Trail	0.11	Private lands (leased for public use)	1.45	Backup lands, including resource amenities and open lands	24.2	Suitable natural and open areas Suitable topography (8 percent slope average maximum) and soils

OBJECTIVE NO. 5

To provide sufficient surface water access areas to afford the resident population of the County adequate opportunities to participate in extensive water-based outdoor recreation activities consistent with safe and enjoyable inland lake and river use and the maintenance of good water quality.

PRINCIPLE

The major inland lakes and rivers of the County accommodate participation in extensive water-based recreation activities, including canoeing, fishing, ice fishing, motorboating, sailing, and water skiing, which may involve unique forms of physical exercise or simply provide opportunities for rest and relaxation within a particularly attractive natural setting. Participation in extensive water-based recreation activities requires access to major inland lakes and rivers. Such access should be available to the general public.

STANDARDS

1. The maximum number of public access points consistent with safe and enjoyable participation in extensive water-based recreation activities should be provided on the major inland lakes throughout the County. To meet this standard the following guidelines for access points available for use by the general public on various sized major inland lakes should be met as indicated below:

Size of Major Lake (acres)	Minimum Number of Access Points, Public and Private	Optimum Number of Parking Spaces
50-199	1	$\frac{A}{16.6} - \frac{D^{dd}}{10}$ Minimum: ^{ee} 6
200 or More	Minimum of 1 or 1 per 1,000 acres of usable surface ^{ff}	$\frac{A}{15.9} - \frac{D^{gg}}{10}$ Minimum: ^{ee} 12

2. The proper quantity of public access points consistent with safe and enjoyable participation in the various extensive water-based recreation activities should be provided on major rivers throughout the County. To meet this standard the maximum interval between access points on major canoeable rivers^{hh} should be 10 miles.

OBJECTIVE NO. 6

To preserve sufficient lands in essentially natural, open uses to assure the protection of the underlying and sustaining natural resource base, including surface and ground water resources, and enhancement of the social and economic well-being and environmental quality of the County.

PRINCIPLE

Ecological balance and natural beauty within the County are primary determinants of the ability to provide a pleasant and habitable environment for all forms of life and to maintain the social and economic well being of the County. Preservation of the most significant aspects of the natural resource base, including primary environmental corridors and prime agricultural lands, contributes to the maintenance of ecological balance, natural beauty, and economic well being of the County.

A. PRIMARY ENVIRONMENTAL CORRIDORS

PRINCIPLE

The primary environmental corridors are a composite of the best individual elements of the natural resource base including surface water, streams, and rivers and their associated floodlands and shorelands; woodlands, wetlands, and wildlife habitat; areas of groundwater discharge and recharge; organic soils, rugged terrain, and high relief topography; and significant geological formations and physiographic features. By protecting these elements of the natural resource base, flood damage can be reduced, soil erosion abated, water supplies protected, air cleansed, biological diversity preserved, and continued opportunities provided for scientific, educational, and recreational pursuits.

STANDARD

All remaining nonurban lands within the designated primary environmental corridors in the County should be preserved in natural, open uses.

B. PRIME AGRICULTURAL LANDS

PRINCIPLE

Prime agricultural lands constitute the most productive farm lands in the County and, in addition to providing food and fiber, contribute significantly to maintaining the ecological balance between plants and animals; provide locations close to urban centers for the production of certain food commodities which may require nearby population concentrations for an efficient production-distribution relationship; provide open spaces which give form and structure to urban development; and serve to maintain the natural beauty and unique cultural heritage of Waukesha County.

STANDARDS

1. All prime agricultural lands should be preserved as recommended by the land use element of this County development plan.
2. All agricultural lands should be preserved that surround adjacent high-value scientific, educational, or recreational sites and are covered by soils rated in the regional detailed operational soil survey as having very slight, slight, or moderate limitations for agricultural use.

OBJECTIVE NO. 7

To provide for the efficient and economical satisfaction of outdoor recreation and related open space needs, meeting all other objectives at the lowest possible cost.

PRINCIPLE

The total resources of the County are limited, and any undue investment in park and open space lands must occur at the expense of other public investment.

STANDARD

The sum total of all expenditures required to meet park demands and open space needs should be minimized.

Footnotes to Table G-2

^aIn urban areas facilities for intensive nonresource-oriented activities are commonly located in Type III or Type IV school outdoor recreation sites. These facilities often provide a substitute for facilities usually located in parks by providing opportunities for participation in intensive nonresource-oriented activities. It is important to note, however, that school outdoor sites do not generally contain natural areas which provide space for passive recreation use.

^bThe identification of a maximum service radius for each park type is intended to provide another guideline to assist in the determination of park requirements and to assure that each resident of the County has ready access to the variety of outdoor recreation facilities commonly located in parks, including space and facilities for both active and passive outdoor recreational use.

^cThe identification of a maximum service radius for each school site is intended to assist in the determination of active outdoor recreation facility requirements and to assure that each urban resident has ready access to the types of active intensive nonresource-oriented facilities commonly located in school recreation areas.

^dFor Type I and Type II parks, which generally provide facilities for resource-oriented outdoor recreation activities for the total population of the County, the minimum per capita acreage requirements apply to the total resident population of the County. For Type III and Type IV sites, which generally provide facilities for intensive nonresource-oriented outdoor recreation activities primarily in urban areas, the minimum per capita acreage requirements apply to the resident population of the County residing in urban areas.

^eUrban areas are defined as areas containing a closely spaced network of minor streets which include concentrations of residential, commercial, industrial, governmental, or institutional land uses having a minimum total area of 160 acres and a minimum population of 500 persons. Such areas usually are incorporated and are served by sanitary sewerage systems. These areas have been further classified into the following densities: low-density urban areas or areas with 0.70 to 2.29 dwelling units per net residential acre, medium-density urban areas or areas with 2.30 to 6.99 dwelling units per net residential acre, and high-density urban areas or areas with 7.00 to 17.99 dwelling units per net residential acre.

^fFor public school sites, which generally provide facilities for intensive nonresource-oriented outdoor recreation activities, the minimum per capita acreage requirements apply to the resident population of the County residing in urban areas.

^gType I sites are defined as large outdoor recreation sites having a multi-county service area. Such sites rely heavily for their recreational value and character on natural resource amenities and provide opportunities for participation in a wide variety of resource-oriented outdoor recreation pursuits.

^hA passive activity area is defined as an area within an outdoor recreation site which provides an opportunity for such less athletic recreational pursuits as pleasure walking, rest and relaxation, and informal picnicking. Such areas generally are located in parks or in urban open space sites, and usually consist of a landscaped area with mowed lawn, shade trees, and benches.

ⁱType II sites are defined as intermediate size sites having a countywide or multi-community service area. Like Type I sites, such sites rely for their recreational value and character on natural resource amenities. Type II parks, however, usually provide a smaller variety of recreation facilities and have smaller areas devoted to any given activity.

^jIn general, each resident of the County should reside within 10 miles of a Type I or Type II park. It should be noted, however, that within urban areas having a population of 40,000 or greater, each urban resident should reside within four miles of a Type I or Type II park.

^kType III sites are defined as intermediate size sites having a multi-neighborhood service area. Such sites rely more on the development characteristics of the area to be served than on natural resource amenities for location.

^lIn urban areas the need for a Type III park is met by the presence of a Type II or Type I park. Thus, within urban areas having a population of 7,500 or greater, each urban resident should be within two miles of a Type III, II, or I park.

^mThe service radius of school outdoor recreation sites, for park and open space planning purposes, is governed primarily by individual outdoor recreation facilities within the school site. For example, school outdoor recreation sites which provide such facilities as playfields, playgrounds, and basketball goals typically have a service radius of one-half mile, which is the maximum service radius assigned to such facilities (see standards presented under Objective No. 2). As another example, school outdoor recreation sites which provide tennis courts and softball diamonds typically have a service radius of one mile, which is the maximum service radius assigned to such facilities (see standards presented under Objective No. 2). It is important to note that areas which offer space for passive recreational use are generally not provided at school outdoor recreation sites, and therefore Type III and Type IV school sites generally do not meet Type III and Type IV park accessibility requirements.

ⁿType IV sites are defined as small sites which have a neighborhood as the service area. Such sites usually provide facilities for intensive nonresource-oriented outdoor recreation activities and are generally provided in urban areas. Recreation lands at the neighborhood level should most desirably be provided through a joint community-school district venture, with the facilities and recreational land area required to be provided on one site available to serve the recreation demands of both the school student and resident neighborhood population. Using the Type IV park standard of 1.7 acres per thousand residents and the school standard of 1.6 acres per thousand residents, a total of 3.3 acres per thousand residents or approximately 21 acres of recreation lands in a typical medium-density neighborhood would be provided. These acreage standards relate to lands required to provide for recreation facilities typically located in a neighborhood and are exclusive of the school building site and associated parking area and any additional natural areas which may be incorporated into the design of the park site such as drainageways and associated stormwater retention basins, areas of poor soils, and floodland areas.

^oThe maximum service radius of Type IV parks is governed primarily by the population densities in the vicinity of the park. In high-density urban areas, each urban resident should reside within 0.5 mile of a Type IV park; in medium-density urban areas, each resident should reside within 0.75 mile of a Type IV park; and in low-density urban areas, each resident should reside within one mile of a Type IV park. It should be noted that the requirement for a Type IV park also is met by a Type I, II, or III park within 0.5-1.0 mile service radius in high-, medium-, and low-density urban areas, respectively. Further, it should be noted that in the application of the service radius criterion for Type IV sites, only multi-use parks five acres or greater in area should be considered as satisfying the maximum service radius requirement. Such park sites generally provide areas which offer space for passive recreational uses, as well as facilities which provide opportunities for active recreational uses.

^pA recreation corridor is defined as a publicly owned continuous linear expanse of land which is generally located within scenic areas or areas of natural, cultural, or historical interest and which provides opportunities for participation in trail-oriented outdoor recreation activities especially through the provision of trails designated for such activities as biking, hiking, horseback riding, nature study, and ski touring.

^qFacilities for intensive nonresource-oriented outdoor recreation activities generally serve urban areas. The minimum per capita requirements for facilities for intensive nonresource-oriented outdoor recreation activities, therefore, apply to the total resident population in each urban area of the County.

^rFor each facility for intensive nonresource-oriented activity, the service radius indicates the maximum distance a participant should have to travel from his place of residence to participate in the corresponding activity.

^sEach urban area having a population of 2,500 or greater should have at least one baseball diamond.

^tSupport facilities such as night lighting, concessions, and bleachers generally should not be provided in Type IV sites. These sites typically do not contain sufficient acreage to allow adequate buffer between such support facilities and surrounding neighborhood residences.

^uEach urban area should have at least one ice-skating rink.

^vEach urban area having a population of 7,500 or greater should have one public swimming pool or beach.

^wFacilities for intensive resource-oriented activities serve both rural and urban residents of the County. The minimum per capita requirements for facilities for intensive resource-oriented activities, therefore, apply to the total resident population of the County.

^xParticipants in intensive resource-oriented outdoor recreation activity travel relatively long distances from their home. The approximate service radius indicates the normal maximum distance a participant in the respective resource-oriented activity should have to travel from his place of residence to participate in the corresponding activity.

^yThe allocation of the 6.35 picnic tables per thousand residents to publicly owned general-use sites is as follows: 3.80 tables per thousand residents of the County to be located in Type I and Type II parks to meet the resource-oriented picnicking needs of the County and 2.55 tables per thousand residents of urban areas in the County to be located in Type III and Type IV parks to meet local picnicking needs in urban areas of the County.

^zA picnic area is commonly provided adjacent to a swimming beach as a support facility. Thus, the total amount of acreage required for support facilities must be determined on a site-by-site basis.

^{aa}Both urban and rural residents of the County participate in extensive land-based outdoor recreation activities. Thus, minimum per capita requirements for trails for extensive land-based activities apply to the total resident population of the County.

^{bb}Bike routes are located on existing public roadways; therefore, no requirement is provided.

^{cc}Pleasure driving routes are located on existing public roadways; therefore, no requirement is provided. However, a recreation corridor may provide a uniquely suitable area for the development of a system of scenic driving routes.

^{dd}The survey of boat owners conducted under the regional park study indicated that for lakes of 50-199 acres, the typical mix of fast boating activities is as follows: waterskiing, 49 percent; motor boating, 35 percent; and sailing, 16 percent. The minimum area required per boat for safe participation in these activities is as follows: waterskiing, 20 acres; motor boating, 15 acres; and sailing, 10 acres. Assuming the current mix of boating activities in conjunction with the foregoing area requirements, it is found that 16.6 acres of "usable" surface water are required per boat on lakes of 50-199 acres. The number of fast boats which can be accommodated on a given lake of this size range is the usable surface area of that lake expressed in acres (A) divided by 16.6. The optimum number of parking spaces for a given lake is the number of fast boats which the lake can accommodate reduced by the number of fast boats in use at any one time by owners of property with lake frontage. The latter figure is estimated as 10 percent of the number of dwelling units (D) on the lake.

^{ee}The minimum number of parking spaces relates only to parking to accommodate slow boating activities such as canoeing and fishing and is applicable only in the event that the application of the standard indicated a need for less than six parking spaces for fast boating activities. No launch ramp facilities would be provided for slow boating activities.

^{ff}Usable surface water is defined as that area of a lake which can be safely utilized for motor boating, sailing, and waterskiing. This area includes all surface water which is a minimum distance of 200 feet from all shorelines and which is free of submerged or surface obstacles and at least five feet in depth.

^{gg}The survey of boat owners conducted under the regional park study indicated that, for lakes of 200 acres or more, the typical mix of fast boating activities is as follows: waterskiing, 43 percent; motor boating, 33 percent; and sailing, 24 percent. The minimum area required per boat for safe participation in these activities is as follows: waterskiing, 20 acres; motor boating, 15 acres; and sailing, 10 acres. Assuming the current

mix of boating activities in conjunction with the foregoing area requirements, it is found that 15.9 acres of "usable" surface water are required per boat on lakes of 200 acres or more. The number of fast boats which can be accommodated on a given lake of this size range is the usable surface area of that lake expressed in acres (A) divided by 15.9. The optimum number of parking spaces for a given lake is the number of fast boats which the lake can accommodate reduced by the number of fast boats in use at any one time by owners of property with lake frontage. The latter figure is estimated as 10 percent of the number of dwelling units (D) on the lake.

hh Major canoeable rivers are defined as those rivers which have a minimum width of 50 feet over a distance of at least 10 miles.

Source: SEWRPC.

Table G-3

**PROPOSED OWNERSHIP OF PRIMARY ENVIRONMENTAL CORRIDORS,
SECONDARY ENVIRONMENTAL CORRIDORS, ISOLATED NATURAL RESOURCE AREAS,
AND OTHER OPEN LANDS UNDER THE PARK AND OPEN SPACE PLAN FOR WAUKESHA COUNTY**

Ownership	Planned Primary Environmental Corridors	Planned Secondary Environmental Corridors	Planned Isolated Natural Resource Areas	Other Open Lands ^a	Total
Existing Public Ownership^b					
State	13,567	92	90	2,588	16,337
County	3,110	175	217	0	3,502
Local	3,187	217	133	0	3,537
Nonprofit Conservation Organization ...	1,106	0	6	0	1,112
Subtotal	20,970	484	446	2,588	24,488
Proposed Public Public Ownership^b					
State	3,327	8	59	2,929	6,323
County	11,300	4	25	0	11,329
Local	10,067	1,896	620	0	12,583
Nonprofit Conservation Organization ...	2,194	0	19	0	2,213
Subtotal	26,888	1,908	723	2,929	32,448
Existing Private Compatible Recreation Use	0	180	96	0	276
Private Ownership to be Protected through Zoning	29,431	4,346	6,325	0	40,102
Total	77,289	6,918	7,590	5,517	97,314

^aIncludes lands within an approved Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources project boundary but outside a planned primary or secondary environmental corridor or isolated natural resource area.

^bIncludes public and public-interest ownership.

Source: SEWRPC.

Table G-4

LAKE MANAGEMENT PLANS COMPLETED FOR MAJOR LAKES IN WAUKESHA COUNTY: JUNE 1996

Major Lakes for Which Lake Management Plans, or Major Components of Such Plans, Have Been Completed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Ashippun Lake. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 48, <u>A Water Quality Management Plan for Ashippun Lake</u>, January 1982. ● Big Muskego Lake. Documented in SEWRPC Memorandum Report No. 94, <u>A Recommended Public Boating Access and Waterway Protection Plan for Big Muskego Lake</u>, July 1994. ● Fowler Lake. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 187, <u>A Management Plan for Fowler Lake</u>, March 1994. ● Lac La Belle. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 47, <u>A Water Quality Management Plan for Lac La Belle</u>, December 1980. ● North Lake. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 54, <u>A Water Quality Management Plan for North Lake</u>, July 1982. ● Oconomowoc Lake. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 181, <u>A Water Quality Management Plan for Oconomowoc Lake</u>, March 1990. ● Okauchee Lake. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 53, <u>A Water Quality Management Plan for Okauchee Lake</u>, August 1981. ● Pewaukee Lake. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 58, <u>A Water Quality Management Plan for Pewaukee Lake</u>, March 1984. A second, complementary study is documented in SEWRPC Memorandum Report No. 56, <u>A Lakefront Recreational Use and Waterway Protection Plan for the Village of Pewaukee</u>, March 1996. ● Silver Lake. Documented in SEWRPC Memorandum Report No. 82, <u>A Lake Protection Plan for Silver Lake</u>, July 1993. ● Upper Nemahbin Lake. Documented in SEWRPC Memorandum Report No. 101, <u>Upper Nemahbin Lake Watershed Inventory Findings</u>, May 1995.
Major Lakes for Which Lake Management Plans Are Under Way
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Crooked Lake ● Eagle Spring Lake ● Hunters Lake ● Lake Keesus^a ● Little Muskego Lake ● Lower Genesee Lake ● Middle Genesee Lake ● Pine Lake ● Pretty Lake
Major Lakes for Which Lake Management Plans Have Not Been Prepared
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Beaver Lake ● Lake Denoon ● Golden Lake ● Lower Nashotah Lake ● Lower Nemahbin Lake^a ● Lower Phantom Lake^a ● Moose Lake ● Nagawicka Lake^a ● School Section Lake^a ● Spring Lake ● Upper Nashotah Lake ● Upper Phantom Lake^a ● Waterville Pond

^aAquatic plant management plan prepared.

Source: SEWRPC.

Table G-5

LOCALLY ADOPTED PARK AND OPEN SPACE PLANS IN WAUKESHA COUNTY^a

Cities
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City of Brookfield. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 108, <u>A Park and Open Space Plan for the City of Brookfield</u>, August 1991. City of Delafield. Documented in the report entitled <u>Comprehensive Plan: City of Delafield</u>, March 1991; prepared by the firm Camiros, Ltd. City of Muskego. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 202, <u>A Park and Open Space Plan for the City of Muskego</u>, January 1992. City of New Berlin. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 66 (2nd Edition), <u>A Park and Open Space Plan for the City of New Berlin</u>, June 1995. City of Waukesha. Documented in the report entitled <u>Park and Open Space Plan for the City of Waukesha</u>, May 1993; prepared by the City of Waukesha.
Villages
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village of Butler. Documented in the report entitled <u>Outdoor Recreation Plan for the Village of Butler</u>, November 1989; prepared by the Waukesha County Park and Planning Department. Village of Hartland. <u>Outdoor Recreation Plan: Village of Hartland, Waukesha County</u>, February 1996; prepared by the firm of Ruekert and Mielke. Village of Menomonee Falls. Documented in the report entitled <u>Comprehensive Outdoor Park and Recreation Plan: Village of Menomonee Falls</u>, December 1988; prepared by the firm of Foth & Van Dyke. Village of Mukwonago. Documented in the report entitled <u>Outdoor Recreation Plan: Village of Mukwonago, Waukesha County</u>, April 1993; prepared by the firm of Ruekert and Mielke. Village of Pewaukee. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 42, <u>A Park and Open Space Plan for the Town and Village of Pewaukee</u>, October 1980. Plan update documented in the report <u>Addendum to and Extension of the Park and Open Space Plan for the Town and Village of Pewaukee</u>,^b November 1994; prepared by the Village of Pewaukee. Village of Sussex. Documented in the report entitled <u>Village of Sussex Park and Open Space Plan</u>, March 1996; prepared by the Village Park and Recreation Board and the firm of Mid-State Associates, Inc. Village of Wales. Documented in the report entitled <u>Comprehensive Park Plan for the Village of Wales</u>, April 1993; prepared by the firm of Crispell-Snyder, Inc.
Towns
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Town of Delafield. Documented in the report entitled <u>Five Year Park and Recreation Plan for the Town of Delafield</u>, August 1988, revised October 1994; prepared by the Town of Delafield. Town of Pewaukee. Documented in SEWRPC Community Assistance Planning Report No. 42, <u>A Park and Open Space Plan for the Town and Village of Pewaukee</u>, October 1980. Plan update documented in the report <u>Addendum to the Park and Open Space Plan for the Town and Village of Pewaukee</u>,^c December 1990; prepared by the Town of Pewaukee.

^aLists only those local park and open space plans certified by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources as establishing eligibility for grant application purposes.

^bThe addendum applies only to lands within the Village of Pewaukee.

^cThe addendum applies only to lands within the Town of Pewaukee.

Source: Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and SEWRPC.